Lesson 3

Please, Thank You, and You’re Welcome!

*(the magic words, in any language)*

When you make new acquaintances, and even new friends, in your host country, it is important that you treat **everyone** you meet with respect and courtesy, in order to establish a good rapport (huh?) and to make a good impression as an American in your host country.

Here is your task:

**First, log on to:** [**www.survivalphrases.com**](http://www.survivalphrases.com)

**Second, select the language of your culture.**

**Third, find the lesson for “Getting What You Want”.**

**Finally, download the PDF file to read while you click on the Audio file to listen to your lesson.**

**Answer the following questions. Don’t forget to upload all three sets of audio files and worksheets to the WIKI when finished!**

1. How do you say “Please” in your host culture? Kripiyaa, but this is very formal, since Indians rarely ever say please.
2. Are there any other ways to say “Please”? When are they used? List them here:

Yes, they are yeha deejiye (give this to me please) and vaha deejiye (give that to me please)

1. Are there any special situations where the word or phrase for “Please” can be used? (hint: check for “Quick Tips”)

No, there are no special situations.

***(continue on to do the lesson on “Thank you.”)***

**Find the lesson for “Thank you.”**

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**Answer the following questions once you have finished your lesson**:

1. What is the expression for “Thank you.” In your host culture? Dhanyavaad
2. Name at least three situations where you should respond with “Thank you” in your host culture:

1-when a waiter brings you food or drinks

2-when someone welcomes you

3-when someone congratulates you

1. Are there any other special expressions for special situations? What are they? For example, are there sometimes when you need to be more respectful? Does it depend upon whether you know the person or not?

**Shukriyaa, bahut dhanyavaad, bahut shukriyaa. These expressions with “bahut” mean “thank you very much”. Dhayavaad is more formal than shukriyaa. I don’t think it matters whether you know the person or not.**

1. How do you express a degree of thankfulness in your host culture (for example, “Thank you very much!)? You would put “bahut” before dhanyavaad or shukriyaa to say “Thank you very much”

***(continue on to do the lesson on “You’re welcome!”)***

**Find the lesson for “You’re welcome!”**

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**Answer the following questions once you have finished your lesson**:

1. Is there a universal (appropriate for all situations) way to say “You’re welcome!” in your host country? What is it? Yes, Svagaat hai is the most common way to say “Your Welcome”.

2. What are some of the situations where you can use it? (hint: check “Quick Tips”)

You can use it in every day situations, or whenever someone says “thank you” to you.

Is there a more formal way to say “You’re welcome!” in your host country? What is it?

Yes, the more formal way to say “Your welcome” is Aap kaa svagaat hai.

3. What are any other ways to say “You’re welcome!”?

The only other way to say “Your welcome is koii baat nahee, which means “Its nothing”.

***(Looking ahead: Your next lesson will be on how to introduce yourself and to ask for someone else’s name)***